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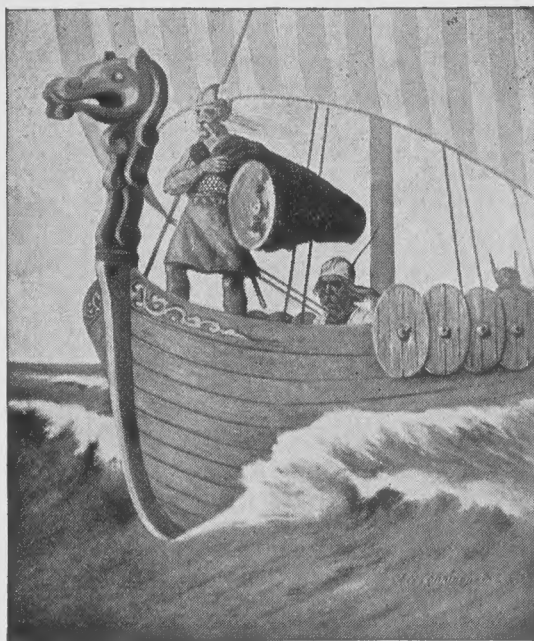


Norse Celebration

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1926





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Year 1000*

SOUVENIR PROGRAM

NORSE CELEBRATION

Including Bygdelaag Conventions and Annual Meeting of Norse Society of Canada

CAMROSE, ALBERTA :: JULY 3-6, 1926



H. M. KING GEORGE V
Of England

O CANADA !

O Canada! Our home, our native land
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise, the
True North, Strong and Free;
And stand on guard, O Canada, we stand on
guard for thee.

Chorus:

O Canada ! O Canada !
O Canada ! we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada ! we stand on guard for thee.

O Canada ! Beneath thy shining skies—
May stalwart sons and gentle maidens rise;
To keep thee steadfast through the years
from East to Western sea,
Our Fatherland, our Motherland ! Our
True North, Strong and Free !

GOD SAVE THE KING

God save our gracious King,
Long live our noble King,
God save our King.
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save our King.

Thy choicest gifts in store,
On him be pleased to pour,
Long may he reign.
May he defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice,
God save our King.

FÆDRELANDSSANG

Ja, vi elsker dette landet,
Som det stiger frem,
Furet, veirbitt over vandet,
Med de tusind hjem,—
Elsker, elsker det og tenker
Paa vor far of mor
Og den saganat som :||: saenker :||:
Dromme paa vor jord.

Dette landet Harald berget
Med sin kjemperad,
Dette landet Haakon verget,
Mdens Oivind kvad;
Olav paa det land har malet
Korset med sit blod,
Fra dets hoie sverre :||: talte :||:
Roma midt inat.

Norske mand i hus og hytte,
Tak din store gud !
Landet vilde han beskytte,
Skjont det morkt saa ut.
Alt hvad faedrene har kjempet,
Modrene har graet,
Har den Herre stille :||: lempet, :||:
Saa vi vandt vor ret.



H. M. KING HAAKON VII
Of Norway

NORDMANDS-FORBUNDET I CANADA

Som nevnt i det oprop som ifjor blev utstedt av vor innbyderkomite er tanken om en sammenslutning av norske i Canada sprunget frem av en trang blandt nordmenn til aa komme samme og til a nærme sig hverandre. Vi er kommet fra samme gamle stamme. Vi er omplantet i ny jord, men vi har bevaret minderne om det som var, og vi har bevaret mere enn det: Vor livskraft, vor tenkemaate, vort livssyn er fremdeles norsk. Det som vi har faatt inn med morsmelken og unner vor opvekst, det er grunnlaget for enhvers individuelle livssyn, hans racemerke, hans "breeding" for aa bruke et godt engelsk ord. Vi har ingen grunn til aa slaa vrak paa vor races særegenskaper. De har gjort os til et arbeidsomt, noisomt og haardfort folk, og netop de samme egenskaper er kommet det nye land tilgode, hvor vi nu har slaatt os ned. Vi har saa langt tilbake vi kan huske i fremste rekke levet som fangstfolk, skogsfolk, jordbrukere, fiskere, rydingsmenn, altid med oiet og oret rettet mot jorden, skogen eller havet, snart i kamp mot, men som oftest i ubevisst eller bevisst kjælighet til naturen of dens krafter. Vor store litteratur bærer bud derom.

Naar vi nu samles, la os glemme alt smaatteri og forene os om det ene store: Vor norske oprindelse, trangen til aa holde sammen, og la os forsøke aa gjøre livet lysere og lettere for hverandre. Det kommer mindre an paa hvilke lovparagrafer, som blir det bestemmende. Saa blir vi nokk enig om resten. Men vi bor huske paa en ting: Vi maa bygge paa fast grunn, og jo flere nordenn over hele verden vi kommer i samhorighet med, jo sterkere og rikere blir vi hver enkelt av os.

Vi onsker hverandre vel mott til dette stevne, som skal endelig fastslaa vort forbunds love og velge dets styre. Maa vi glemme de smaa ting som kan skille og istedet holde os til de store ting som forener. Saa vil vi i fremtiden med tilfredshet kunne se tilbake paa et godt verk, som vi alle har været med paa aa fullføre.

LUDVIG AUBERT.

GREETINGS

On behalf of the Norse-Canadian Club of Camrose and the Norwegian Society of Canada, I wish to extend a hearty welcome to the visitors to this gathering, the first Dominion-wide meeting of Norsemen to be held in Canada.

The recognition of the Dominion, the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta has given this Celebration national and international significance.

Our brother Norsemen from the United States are also joining us in no small measure in making this gathering the success that we wish it to be.

Mother Norway has watched with keen interest the coming of this large meeting, fully realizing its importance and sending official representation thus strengthening the bond with her emigrants and descendants.

So let us hope that the meeting of these many people may make them conscious of their heritage as never before; that they may make new friends and meet friends of old; that it will result in leaving us better Norsemen, hence better Canadians.

DR. F. A. NORDBYE, President.

TO OUR NORSE VISITORS

The Council and citizens of the Town of Camrose invite Norsemen of Canada and the United States to attend the Celebration which is to be held here under the auspices of the Norse Society of Canada from July 3rd to 6th, 1926. Every effort is being made to make your stay here both profitable and enjoyable to you. The citizens will welcome you and we trust your visit to Camrose will be an event long to remain in your memory as one of the most pleasant experiences of your life. To help you achieve that experience will be the ambition of the people of this town.

J. DOUGLAS, Mayor.

Saturday, July 3rd

Elks' Hall

A. M. WICK, Chairman

10:30 a.m.—Address of welcome to Bygdelag—Dr. F. A. Nordbye, Chairman of Celebration Committee.

11:00... —Address A. Haaheim

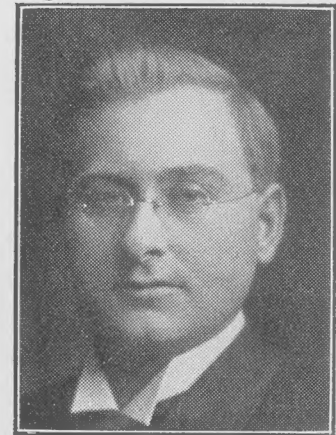
11:30 —Organization of Bygdelag and assignment of places to meet.

2:00 p.m.—Individual Bygdelag Meetings (announced at forenoon session.)

At the Fair Grounds

8:00 p.m.—Comedy “Til Saters”—Outlook-Loreborne Dramatic Society.

Music by Crooked Lake Band—“Dyrdahlsorchester” and “Tronderkvarteten.”



A. M. WICK
Chairman of Bygdelag Committee

Sunday Morning, July 4th

DIVINE FESTAL SERVICES

Fair Grounds at Ten O'Clock—Norwegian Language

FORMAND J. J. AKRE—Leder.

Preludium

Indgangssalme.

(Sode Jesus vi er her, Paa dig og dit ord at hore Du imidlertid omskjaer Selv vort hjerte og vort ore At vi maa i vore sinde Lukke dig og himlen inde.	Vor formorkede forstand Kan jo, ikke sandhet kjende Uten din den gode aand Vil sit lys i os optae nde. Godt at tae nke, tale, gjore, Dertil maa din aand os fore.	O, du herlighetens glans, Lys as lys vor sjae i bes- traale, (sans, Traeng dig gjennem sind og Væk os av al tungetsdvale, Lat vor bon i himelen hores, Og al gjerning vel utfores.
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Indgangsbon Pastor O. K. Blomlie

Altertjeneste Pastor O. Ellingson

Syndsbejdelse — Kollekt — Epistel

Korsang—"Kirken den er et Gammelt Hus" Norsk Massed Choir

Troesbejdelse

Sang—"Vor Gud han er saa fast en Borg" Norsk Massed Choir

Prædiken Formand J. J. Aasgaard

Kirkebonnen

Fadervor—alle

Korsang.."The Church in the Wildwood" Norsk Massed Choir

Offer

Hilsen fra Frikirken Pastor John Alver

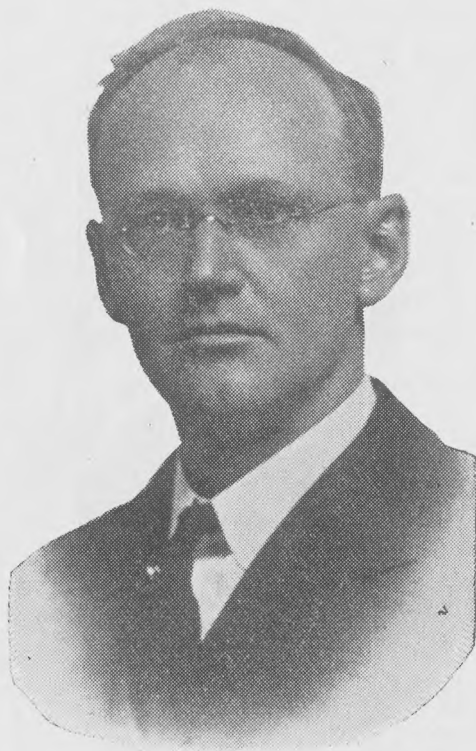
Altertjeneste Pastor O. Ellingson

Utgangsaalme

Herre signe du og raade
Og bevare nu os vel.
Rerred lad dit aasyns naade
Altid lyse for vor sjael.

Herre Gud dig til os vend
Og din fred os alle send.
Fader Son og aand tilsammen
Vae re med os alle, amen.

Utgangsbon Pastor T. J. Oppedahl



DR. J. A. AASGAARD

President Norwegian Lutheran Church
of America

Sunday Afternoon, July 4th

Fair Grounds at Two O'clock

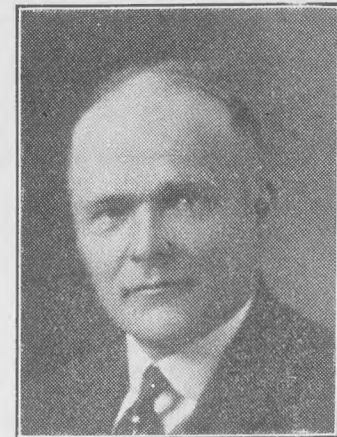
English Language

PROF. O. B. GRIMLEY, Chairman

Selections Camrose Band
Song—"Ja vi elsker Dette Landet" Audience
Address of Welcome—Dr. F. A. Nordbye, President of Committee
and John Douglas, Mayor of Camrose.
Song—"Naar Fjordene Blaaner" Bardo and Ryley Choir
Solo Mrs. Third
Address—"Norse Literature" James C. Berg
Selection—"The Vast, Unnumbered Throng" Camrose Band
Duet Mr. and Mrs. Carter
Address Rev. J. J. Akre
Solo Gudrun Ness
Piano Duet Fred and Madame Diedrickson-Hoyme
Address—"My Father, the Pioneer Minister" ... P. B. Anderson
Selection—"Come Where the Lillies Bloom" Bardo and Ryley
Choir.
Violin Solo G. Brocke
Collection Band Plays
Address—"Norwegian Farm Women" Mrs. Stephen Brun
Selection—"Nordens Sang" Bardo and Ryley Choir
"O Canada"



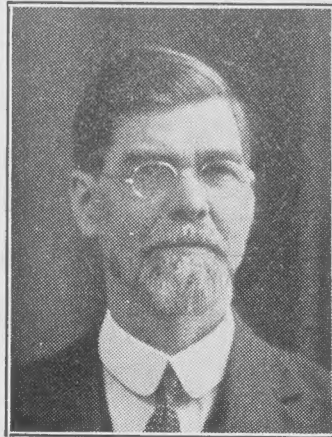
DR. F. A. NORDBYE
President



PROF. A. H. SOLHEIM
Secretary

Sunday Evening, July 4th

Fair Grounds at Eight O'clock



J. J. AKRE

Pres. Norwegian Lutheran Church of
Canada

REV. T. J. OPPEDAHL, Chairman

Prelude Camrose Band
Song Audience
Scripture Reading and Prayer Ven. Archdeacon Howcroft
Song Camrose Union Choir
Address J. A. Asgaard
Trio Mr. Woodhams, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Laubman
Selection Camrose Band
Song Camrose Union Choir
Song Audience
Benediction

Monday Forenoon, July 5th

Fair Grounds at Nine-Thirty O'clock

Norwegian Language

PROF. A. H. SOLHEIM, Chairman

Selections Crooked Lake Band
Address—"History of Norse People" Prof. G. Bothne
Song Tronder Male Quartette
Address—"Fædreneaven" Halvard Lie
Song Outlook Choir
Address—"Det Norske Folk" O. B. Grimley
Violin Solo G. O. Brocke
Address Arne Kildahl
Song Mr. and Mrs. Carter
Address—"Maalstriden" Johannes Borge
Song Outlook Choir
Address—"Norsemen as Canadian Citizens" . Prof. K. Bergsagel
Selection Crooked Lake Band
Violin Selection Olav Ormbreck



ROALD AMUNDSON



HCN. J. E. BROWNLEE
Premier of Alberta



J. DOUGLAS
Mayor of Camrose

Monday Afternoon, July 5th

Fair Grounds at Two O'clock

English Language

DR. F. A. NORDBYE, Chairman

Selection Camrose Band
 "O Canada" Audience
 Greeting .. Hon. Chas. Stewart, from the Dominion Government
 Solo Agnes Bothne
 Greeting Hon. J. E. Brownlee, from the Province of Alberta
 Solo Mr. Carter
 Greeting .. Hon. S. J. Latta, from the Province of Saskatchewan
 Solo Mrs. Carter
 Greeting Dr. B. Johnson, from the Province of Manitoba
 Piano Solo Miss L. Hoyem
 Greeting N. N. Westby, from British Columbia
 Solo Gudrun Ness
 Greeting ... Consul L. Aubert, from the Norwegian Government
 Solo Agnes Bothne
 Address W. T. Lucas, M. P. for Camrose
 Address Hon. V. W. Smith, Minister of Railways andTelephones

"God Save the King"

Monday Evening, July 5th

Fair Grounds at Eight O'clock

English Language.

PROF. K. BERGSAGEL, Chairman.

Selection Camrose Band
Address—"Norwegian Art" Lars Haukaness
Piano Selection Miss L. Hoyem
Address—"Norse Contribution to Agriculture" .. T. A. Torgeson
Violin Selection Olav Ormbreck
Address—"Norse People in Canada" Ingvar Olsen
Selection Camrose Band
Address Mrs. Laura Salverson
Selection Camrose Band

"God Save the King"



HON. V. W. SMITH, M. L. A. for Camrose,
Minister of Railways and Telephones.



CONSUL-GENERAL L. C. M. AUBERT
Pres. Norse Society of Canada



O. H. WALBY
Secretary Norse Society of Canala

Tuesday Forenoon, July 6th

FORBUNDS - DAGEN

Fair Grounds

Women's Missionary Federation of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Canada meets in the Union Church at 10:30 a.m

10:00—Flag ceremony, Congregational singing, Norse and Canadian National Anthems.

10:05—Greeting by the President of the Celebration, Dr. F. A. Nordbye.

10:20—Greeting by the Vice-President for Alberta, Professor A. H. Solheim. Reply by the President of the Norse Society of Canada, L. Aubert Esq., of Montreal, Que.

Short Addresses by the Provincial Vice-Presidents

Ontario by J. Antonissen, Port Arthur, Ontario.

Manitoba by C. T. Kummen, Winnipeg. Manitoba.

Saskatchewan by A. M. Wick, Outlook, Saskatchewan.

British Columbia by N. N. Westby, Vancouver, B. C.

Song by "Tronderkvartetten," Loreburn, Saskatchewan.

Short Addresses by Representatives for Bygdelags and Societies

For the Canadian Bygdelag, by Prof. O. B. Grimley

For the Norse Society of Winnipeg, by Mr. E. A. Finsness.

For the Norse Club of Swift Current, by Mr. Rollefson.

11:30—Greeting from "Normandsforbundet," Oslo, Norway, by Mr. Arne Kildahl, Oslo, Norway.

12:00—Flag ceremony .

Tuesday Afternoon, July 6th

1:30—Vice-President, Prof. A. H. Solheim, presiding.

Flag ceremony.

Congregational singing "Nordmands Forbunds Sang." Address by Mr. Abr. Haaheim, Herbert, Sask., "Samarbeide."

2:00—The president resuming the chair.

The General Secretary's report. The Treasurer's report. The Public Accountant's report.

2:30—Report of the Committee on Constitution.
Discussion.

4:30—Report of the Committee for Time and Place of the next Dominion meeting.
The Nomination Committee reports. Election of officers.

5:30—Unfinished business.

The President closing the first Dominion meeting of the Society and dismissing the delegates.

6:00—Flag ceremony, congregational singing of the National anthems.

Tuesday Evening, July 6th

Eight O'clock at the Fair grounds

REV. O. ELLINGSON, Chairman

Violin Selection Olav Ormbreck

Address O. J. Servold

Address O. Hommy

Violin Miss L. Hanson

Address—"Norse Canadian Journalism" .. P. M. Dahi

Solo Miss Agnes Bothne

Address Martha Clevén

Piano Solo Madame Hoyme

"God Save the King"

Centennial Film and North Cape Film—Continual program in Elks' Hall.



MISS E. DOREGAN



A. M. WICK



DR. F. A. NORDBYE



C. T. KUMMERT



O. B. OLSON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



F. BOURD



M. LIND



V. JOHNSON



A. J. OERUM



PROF. A. H. SOLHEIM
Secretary



E. G. NYNE



DR. H. B. NESS

OFFICERS and COMMITTEES

HON. FRES.—Consul General L. C. M. Aubert, 511 St. Catherines Street, Montreal.

PRESIDENT—Dr. F. A. Nordbye, Camrose.

VICE-PRESIDENTS—Rev. J. J. Akre, Winnipeg, Pres. Canada Dist. N. L. C. Prof. Bergsagel, Outlook, Sask. Consul J. Villardson, Winnipeg; Consul C. J. Bjorks, Vancouver, B. C.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE—L. C. M. Aubert, President of the Norse Society of Canada; Rev. O. H. Walby, Secretary of the Norse Society of Canada; Knute Haddeland; O. B. Grimley.

GENERAL SECRETARY—Prof. A. H. Solheim, Camrose.

FINANCE COMMITTEE—Martin Lind, Chairman, Camrose; H. Westergaard, Macoun, Sask.

BYGDELAG COMMITTEE—A. M. Wick, Chairman, Outlook, Sask; Prof. K. Bergsagel, Outlook, Sask; Abraham Haaheim Herbert, Sask; P. B. Anderson, Tofield, Alberta; J. J. Anderson, Millet, Alberta.

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RECEPTION COMMITTEE—J. T. Johnson, Chairman, Camrose; Dr. F. A. Nordbye, Camrose; Prof. A. H. Solheim, Camrose; John Douglas, Mayor of Camrose.

EXHIBITS COMMITTEE—F. G. Hoyme, Chairman, Camrose; H. O. Walby, 20 St. Nicholas St., Montreal, Que.; C. J. O. Hoyme, Camrose; Consul C. J. Bjorke, Vancouver, B. C; Rev. N. H. Wangen, Bulyea, Sask; Knute Haddeland, 329 Jackson St., St. Paul Minn; O. B. Grimley, 83 East 5th St., St. Paul, Minn; E. A. Finsness, Winnipeg; Mrs. Marget Cleven, 412 Toronto St., Winnipeg; Theo. Thorgeson, Estevan, Sask.

GROUNDS COMMITTEE—V. E. Forster, Chairman, Camrose; Adolph Maland, Camrose; P. Paulson, Camrose; E. V. Kerr, Camrose.

HOUSING COMMITTEE—O. B. Olson, Chairman, Camrose; L. E. Loveseth, Camrose; O. Strand, Camrose; Ivar A. Christenson, Camrose; George Lowry, Camrose; Nels Kvitem, Bawlf, Alberta.

DECORATIONS COMMITTEE—A. J. Ofrim, Camrose; O. Hoyme, Camrose.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE—MISS Esther Oppedahl, Chairman, Camrose; Mrs. O. Hoyme, Camrose; Mrs. Molstad, Bawlf, Alberta; Mrs. Martra Klæboe, Winnipeg; Mrs. Corine Knardahl, 1025 University Drive, Saskatoon, Sask; Mrs. H. Westergaard, Macoun, Sask; Miss Helga Foss, Camrose; Mrs. T. Kerr, Camrose; Miss J. Ness, Camrose.



NORWEGIAN CANADIAN CLUB OF CAMROSE

Standing—P. Borud, A. Ofrim, O. Strand, M. Lind, I. Christenson, A. Maland, G. Hoyme.
 Sitting—Dr. H. B. Ness, Prof. A.H. Solheim, Dr. F. A. Nordbye, F. G. Hoyme.

NORSE ART AND HANDICRAFT

Domestic industry and the useful arts for centuries were at a very high level in Norway. The Norwegian farmers were not inclined to take things easy. When the farm work no longer took up their time, in the long winter evenings and the lamps were lighted, the men brought out their tools, while the women went to their spinning wheels or looms. The articles made were generally of a useful nature, the men making farm implements, furniture and other equipment, locks and mountings, while with the women, spinning and weaving held first rank.

Although utility was a primary requisite in the articles they wrought, those old-time people had a sense for more than mere usefulness which made them farmer artists and enabled them to produce work worthy of the admiration of those who have come after them. Many of them were skilled carpenters, other achieved distinction as wood carvers. Some were good blacksmiths, and others showed wonderful skill in working gold and silver.

The women made not only the coarser cloths and linen for everyday clothes and shirts but with diligence they applied their ability and artistic sense in making pretty carpets and curtains. They designed their own patterns and prepared their own dyes. Carpet and curtain weaving stood especially high among their products and several old specimens produced in that period form the most valuable treasures in Norwegian collections and museums.

As in many other domains, however, modern times brought a change in these domestic arts. The national domestic industry decayed through the commercialization of the work of production.

However, sooner or later, a change was sure to come; and it came in our time. Again domestic industry and useful arts are on their way to occupy the place they held in former times in Norway.

It is not the object of the domestic industries to compete with commercial industries of their kind, although in Norway not a few of these kinds of articles are placed on the market where they enjoy a steadily increasing sale. The object of the encouragement of domestic industry is to give greater certainty in the interpretation of style, that is, national style, to develop personal taste and give the articles in use and adornment a character which will better than any other satisfy our own expectations and imaginations. In other words, the useful arts are to become a part of our culture. It is therefor only natural that the Norse Celebration should also embrace an exhibition of such articles. This exhibit will be found in the Exhibit Hall at the Fair Grounds.

GENERAL INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

Hoyme & Lind's Office, Main Street, Camrose

HOUSING COMMITTEE

O. B. Olson's Office, Main Street, Camrose

Sight seeing tours by automobiles Sunday afternoon
and by special arrangement Camrose Board of Trade

The PROVINCE of ALBERTA

A Country of Diversified Resources

Alberta has an area of more than 254,000 square miles, which is twice as large as the British Isles, larger than France or Germany, or the mid-Atlantic and New England states combined.

Alberta has more diversified resources than perhaps any other province in Canada. It is rich in vast extent of fertile agricultural lands, rich in mineral resources scarcely

touched yet, its lakes well stocked with fish, its central and northern areas well supplied with timber.

Alberta has service from three trans-continental railroads, with branch lines serving practically every part of the province in the settled portions. It owns and operates the provincial telephone system, serving 1,000 communities, and with continental-wide phone connection.

TWENTY YEARS OF PROGRESS IN ALBERTA

	1905	1925
Total value agricultural products	\$20,000,000	\$256,000,000
Wheat acreage	150,000 acres	5,700,000 acres
Area in all crops	616,000 acres	11,000,000 acres
Dairy products, value	\$1,000,000	\$23,000,000
Coal production	931,000 tons	5,800,000 tons
Miles of Railway	1,000 miles	5,000 miles
Population	200,000	640,000

PUBLICITY BRANCH

Government of Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta



The PROVINCE of ALBERTA

A Sunny Land of Opportunity

Alberta has more than 60,000,000 acres of land capable of agricultural development. It has more than 15,000,000 acres open for homestead entry or lease.

Alberta offers a wide range of choice in land enterprises by specialized development. There are opportunities for horse, cattle and sheep ranching, for irrigation, dairy or mixed farming or the raising of pure bred stock.

Alberta produces the highest quality of cereals in the world, and has twice taken the world's championship for wheat and oats.

Alberta has a climate unsurpassed for agricultural operations, a purity of air, equable temperature and equilibrium in precipitation which, combined with richness of soil, aids in the production of the highest quality of crops.

Alberta has a modern educational policy, with free agricultural schools, and agricultural college and university, public and high schools, etc. A modern health policy is in force, including rural municipal hospitals, health nurses in outlying districts, travelling clinics, etc.

Alberta is the last great west, the final promised land for the home-seeker. Write for information.



HON. GEO. HOADLEY, Minister of Agriculture
COLIN G. GROFF, Publicity Commissioner
Govt. Bldgs., Edmonton, Alberta.

THE CAMROSE DISTRICT

The Heart of Alberta's Parkland

The Camrose District has been farmed for over a quarter of a Century and has never suffered a total crop failure. The land here is level to slightly rolling, with scattered clumps of poplar and willow, suitable for fuel and fence posts. Soil is rich black mould, averaging twenty inches in depth, and is adapted to the successful growing of wheat, oats, barley, roots and hay. The raising of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, which, together with dairying, are profitable pursuits of the farmer. Good agricultural land is very reasonably priced in the Camrose District.

FACTS ABOUT CAMROSE

We have—Lutheran College—Provincial Normal School—High School—New \$150,000 Modern Hospital—Municipal Light and Power Plant—Modern Water and Sewage System—Coal Mines—Court House—Customs House—Wholesale Houses—Creamery—Flour Mill—Beautiful Homes—Boulevard Streets—Tanneries—Planing Mill—Auto Camp—Good Stores—Skating Rink and Progressive Citizens.



FACTS ABOUT OUR DISTRICT

We have Rich Soil and Pure Well Water—Wood for Fuel—Many Coal Mines with Coal at \$3.00 per ton at the Mine—Numerous Schools—Low Taxes—Good Roads—Rural Phones—Many Villages—Many Elevators—Pure Bred Stock—Pretty Lakes—Excellent Hunting—Healthy Climate—Railways in all Directions—Good Markets—Good Neighbors—Many Churches of all Denominations—Lots of Sunshine.

Further particulars from Secretary, Board of Trade, Camrose, Alberta.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company

*Extends Greetings to All Norsemen
at their Camrose Celebration*

The Canadian Pacific Railway Land Settlement Plan

Offers unequalled terms to new settlers for purchase of farm land in Western Canada.

We particularly invite visitors to the Norse Celebration to investigate our lands in the Paradise Valley district, where a successful and prosperous settlement of Norse settlers has been established and where the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has available for sale on our easy payment plan a large acreage of excellent lands, suitable for grain growing and mixed farming.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

**Payments extended over 35 years.
Free use of land first year**

Settlers pay seven percent of the purchase price cash; no further payment until end of 2nd year, balance payable in 34 years with interest at 6 percent. Option to pay in full at any time.

Representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway will have an office on the camp grounds during the celebration and will be pleased to make arrangements to accompany land seekers to the Paradise Valley district. We also invite correspondence from intending settlers and full information can be obtained on application to

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

Department of Natural Resources, CALGARY, ALBERTA.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT *of* LLOYD GEORGE

No. 457

THE DISTRICT DIRECTLY AROUND the town of Camrose is situated in the Municipal District of Lloyd George No. 457. The affairs of this district are in the care of six councillors who are elected to office for a term of two years, they have the power to levy and collect taxes for the purpose of road building, etc., within the Municipality.

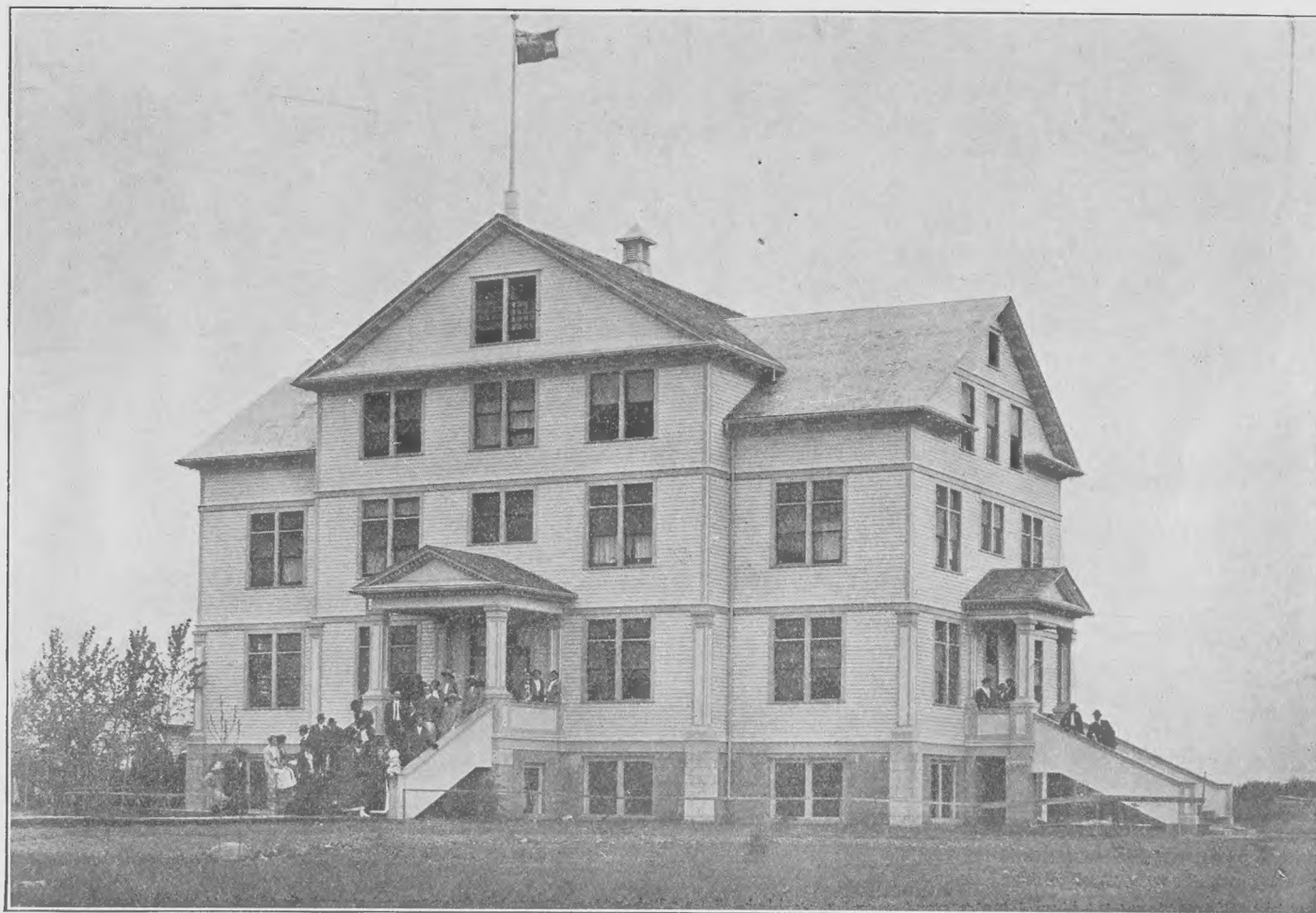
THE TOTAL ACREAGE of lands in the Municipality is 191,840 acres, with an assessable value of \$3,006,014.00. The taxes levied for Municipal purposes in 1926 amounts to \$18,036.08.

THERE ARE 30 SCHOOL DISTRICTS in whole or in part within the boundaries of the Municipality, with a school situated as near the centre of each school district as possible. School taxes are levied and collected by the trustees of each respective school district.

THE RESIDENTS OF THE MUNICIPALITY are particularly well served by railways for the shipping of produce, etc., railway lines radiating in all directions from Camrose (which is situated very close to the centre of the Municipality), with either a station or loading platform within reasonable reach of every farmer.

THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT IS IN A SOUND FINANCIAL CONDITION, BEING FREE FROM DEBT, AND HAS NEVER HAD CAUSE TO ISSUE DEBENTURES, THE MAIN REASON FOR THIS BEING THAT CROP FAILURES ARE PRACTICALLY UNKNOWN IN THE DISTRICT.

THE ROADS IN THE DISTRICT are favorably commented on by tourists and travellers, which speaks well for the administration, considering the low rate of taxation which has always prevailed.



Camrose Lutheran College Building

AUTOGRAPHS

Clara is my name Single is my station Happy will I be Then I make the alterations	A girl I like Is little Sue, When she gets scared, She clings to you
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When you get married And the old man gets Just standing to the And show him who's boss.	Apple sauce with cheese, Is like a kiss without a squeeze
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